Annual January Sale

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

There will be SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

of Shoes, (for Men. Women and Children) Hats, Rubbers, Sweaters. Men's Hose, Umbrellas, Caps. All these goods will be on tables at way, DOWN PRICES.

In addition to the above, we will have on sale for a limited time at special prices, the complete stock of up-to-date winter merchandise, consisting of Fur Caps, Fur Gloves, Underwear, warm lined Shoes, heavy Caps, Mufflers, Sweaters. etc.

Furthur particulars later.

ECKERT'S STORE, "ON THE SQUARE"

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

"YOUTH"

Three Part Broadway Star Feature

Young sculptor's model and wife crases to be his inspiration. Striving for a great prize he brutally tells her she is too old-and seeks a younger model. With ANTONIA MORENO

A next one reel comedy with RAYMOND McKEE

ADMISSION 5 CENTS SHOW STARTS 6:30.

Continuous -{rom-

6.30 to 11p.m

WALTER'S

5 cents

Admission

THEATRE

The House of Quality Photo Plays

THE DANCING DOLL

AN EXTRAORDINARY THREE-ACT DRAMA FEATURING VIVIAN WESSEL!

Miss Wessell has appeared in a number of notable successes and her work in "The Only Girl", which enjoy ed a long run at two of New York's leading theatres last season, established her firmly in the favor of Broadway theatre-goers. Miss Wessell, in add'ti on to her protean ability, is a daneuse of amazing grace, and in this subject will repeat on the screen the success that she has obtained on the legitimat : stage

DOROTHY VITAGRAPH DRAMA

IN TWO PARTS FEATURING MAURICE COSTELLO AND LEAR BAIRD.

THIS SHOW TO-NIGHT IS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE P. C. B. L.

VICTROLAPURCHASER

Did you ever stop to think of the benefit of buying your Victor from your home dealer, when any little thing gets wrong or it needs grease all you need do is telephone us and we send a man right to your house 🔀 and fix it. Can you do this with dealers away off from home?

Think this over, then come in and see a full line of the Victors \$15.00 to \$300

The Peoples' Drug Store

Make Your House Comfortable

Felt Brass Bound Weatherstrips Cost 4 cents per foot . .

and will pay their Cost by the saving in fuel during the First Year's Use.

Bigham's Hardware Store, BIGLERVILLE, PA.

FOR RENT: storeroom and flat: 51 SPECIAL in blue plates and cuprooms and bath. No. 3, York street, and saucers: the blue Delft ware, de Who Add Ten Thousand to Institu-Also rooms in Stallsmith Building, plates or six cups and six saucers for Apply at Stallsmith's News Stand. -

WANTED: two middle aged white. H. B. Bender will have auction of their former officers and directors. women for general housework. Ap- second hand furniture Saturday after. The sum of \$10,000 was added to the ply to Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, noon, January 15th, at Court House .-- surplus fund at the meeting of the line always fresh. Huber's Drug ply 20 Breckenridge street -- adver on 3 for 25c at Trimmer's Pasy 5 meeting where it will exemplify some

39 cents. Tummer's Bosy 5 and 11 Cent Store .- advertisement

POULTRY MEN GOT TOWN EMPLOYES DEATH HALTS TWO WILL ORGANIZE CHURCH SURVEYS

Looking toward Paving New Oxford Streets. Act Favorably on Town Council's Request

The county commissioners this Dr. W. A. Granville has been named. Adams County farmers received. The town council on Monday even-

mg for a State-aid road, in which the es of Christ in America.

give the place first class streets.

Way West", as the main streets of assembled there. New Oxford are known, are traveled The results shown then will be used Adams, Bradford, Fulton. Junia a,

DIG EARNINGS

Highly Gratifying Showing is a ain Made Public.

That the prediction of setter days for the Western Marylari Railway which followed the assumption of direction of the system's affairs by President Carl R. Gray was not an idle boast, but the judgm. 't of men who knew the caliber of Mr. Grav is

of the position of the company.

Earnings for the first haif of the current fiscal year are estimated at the rate of \$10,700,000 anneals, at though indications joint to a larger total than that for the full your by Spectacles Worn by Four Generations reason of the fact that the tremendous weekly increases in business did. not put in an appearance until after portions as the year advances.

The recovery in West; Adaryland's specticles. lessiness and financial parities in ecent months has been phenomenal. The improvement, in fact, dates from the time the management marks the St Louis Team Has not Secured new arrangement with the Cussilidation Coal Company for the mo stent the tomage to be derived from this signed with any team. searce will reach 5,000; it tons an-

ELECT OFFICERS

tion's Surplus Fund.

Trust Company on Monday re-elected advertisement

resent this Part of the State in Country Wide Movement to Better Congregations.

morning took favorable a come on a as one of the committee who will or the lowest prices recorded in the State ing fixed the salaries of all the bor-last week while efforts were being

will cover a distance of about 4500 tarted within a few months and con- Cumberland, Erie, Montgomery and market season. feet, and it is believed there will be pleted in about a year, with the uid Westmoreland 30 cents was secured. no difficulty in securing the co-opera- of a small army of volunteer workers. The low prices were established in monthly from the council in addition Mr. Lafean in their behalf. tion of the State to arrange for its including churchmen and agricultur- Adams, Potter and Venango counties to the compensation he is now receiv- Congressman Lafean has introduced construction. Some form of asphala ists. Present plans call for use of the at 22 cents and in Fulton and Greene ing from various merchants as night in the House a bill providing for the macadam construction will likely be survey as a basis for a future exten- at 23 cents. used and this link of the coast to sive campaign for church and county. For live turkeys Schuylkill county coast highway will be placed in first: try life improvement in the state, carried off the high average price at lice officer.

New Oxford, to the weekly meeting of workers who will be employed in such Luzerne, Montgomery and Northum-, named fire marshal for the next two Senator Fletcher of Florida. It is prothe commissioners followed action a survey as that contemplated in this berland in line at 24 cents. The low years. taken some time ago by the town state will ascertain facts about coun-price prevailed in Potter count, at 13 council of the borough, and it is in- try churches within the township or cents and in Fulton, Green and Venanderstood that property holders and locality assigned to him, such as these, 'go at 17 cents. residents of the town generally are for example: Membership; location. Twenty two cents a pound was the heartily in sympathy with the move to distance from another church, and average price for dressed chickens in a nature of members (whether Beaver, Lawrence, Philadelpoin, During the nine months of the year farm owners or tenants). These facts Washington and Westmoreland countries as published in 193 "Lincoln Way East" and "Lincoln will be reported to a central office and ties although Allegheny topped his

over by thousands of tourists on their as the basis for an educational cam- Potter and Venango 15 cents was the way from Philadelphia, York and Lan- paign to make churches extend their average. Live chickens brought 17 caster to Gettysburg, or from western functions to include some of these in- cents a pound in Philadelphia and 16 narts of this state or other sections to terests: Federation of several church- rents a pound in many other counties. the eastern portions of Pennsylvania es in each community, good roads, Against this was the average price public health. better farming with of 11 cents a pound in Adams, Bed-With Gettysburg rebuilding Cham- special stress on agricultural college, ford, Bradford, Clarion, Clariford, bersburg street, the York pike besextension work, co-operation among Fulton, Jefferson, Juniata, Potter and tween this place and New Oxford farmers for buying, selling and pro- Venango counties. in first class condition, and improve- ducing, consolidated schools, public. The Weekly Press Bulletin of the ments to the roads beyond New Ox- recreation and establishment of 36- Department makes this concernt: thorized to contract for the projection. ford and west of Gettysburg, this cial and recreational centers at "Price variations in many counties. The policy will cover all berough emsection of the Lincoln Highway shout I churches. Country preachers are to be fer the crops of the Pennsylvania player and the annual premium is esbe in most presentable shape by the urged to educate themselves more farms make an interesting study. Ac timated to be about \$69.00. thoroughly in the practical interests cording to statistics prepared by the and needs of a community, without Department of Agriculture from the sacrificing purely religious work.

to be modelled after those use! during Lets and the general demand of the try church conditins ever made in the for the products of the farm". United States is now being completed by a state association working under the supervision of the Commission on Church and Country Life. This commission is a subsidiary body of the National Awards for Work in Local indicated by the steady improvement Federal Council of Churches, an interdenominational organization of heads of churches in the United States.

MANY YEARS OLD

in York Springs Borouge.

Henry A. Meals, of York Springs, the fiscal year had begun and these has a pair of brass rimmed spectacles are constantly attaining latter pro- that have been handed town through four generations. They served his The heaviest year's bressess ever great grandfather until his death at reproted by the Company was in the the age of 90 years. his grandfuller fiscal period ended June 30, 1915, when until he was 92 years old, his father gross revenues were \$8,933 459. The until he was 80 years old and at the increase this year promies to be over present time, at the age of 75 years, Mr. Meals is wearing the ancient

HAS NOT SIGNED

Eddie.

of a large proportion of the output of . The report published in sever d oththat Company's mires now being or papers in this section that coldiopened up in the Fairm oc. and Sorier. Plank had been signed by the St. Louset coal fields. The coal started to is Americans for the coming season is move under this new arrangement, in declared at his hones to be without Scrober, and it is every day mercess former tion. Mr. Plank is at the pres-In, m volume Evidently 1 as a sected ent time in Philadelphia and max or st

> APARTMENT on second floor of Hungan house, Baltimore street, will be for rest April 1st. C. S. Duncan. - advertisement

THE new and much desired Mcl. n. muffs, in Jap mink. Beaver, Aus. als. The stockholders of the titizens ian lynx, etc. G. W Weaver & Son. -

Store,-advertisement

THE LOW PRICES: GET MORE MONEY Take Action at Weekly Session Gettysburg Man Chosen to Rep- This County at Bottom in Scale Borough Council Raises Salaries Mr. Lafean Laboring to Get Reof Prices Realized for Fall Birds. Turkeys and Chickens

Sold Better elsewhere.

All work will be inter-denominational, 27 cents with Northampton next at 25, The visit of Burgess Hummer, of Each of the hundreds of volunteer cents and Berks, Lancaster, Lehizh,

average with 23 cents a pound. In

December reports of the 800 corre-Similar surveys are contemplated in spondents, the quality and quantity of most other states. Working plans are the crops, accessbility of ample main the past year in Ohio, where the Seel community play a big part in the state-wide scientific inquiry into coun- prices the farmer is able to obtain

RECEIVE HONORS

Camp Fires.

The Monockisee Camp Fire Cirls have received the following nationa: Bowers, teacher. honors from Camp Fire Headquarters during the year of 1915: Miss Gilli- in attendance at Fairvier school, land. Shuta, Wakan: Nellie Watner, Straban township, during the fourth Funeral Services on Wednesday Morn-Edith Sheads, Uta. Keda.

Shuta honor is given for material C. Howard. which can be used in part or adapted for use in the national work or those showing especially fine Camp Fire

The Wakan honor is given for articles or suggestions of excellent quality, which are acceptable for use in-Webelo or the Handbook, The Wakan honor means inspiration.

The Monockisce Camp Fire has also had its report for the year acknowledged and has received its seed for

MR. TAYLOR TO-NIGHT

First of Series of Meetings Reld Monday Night.

The revival in the lietann' . Amich was started on Monday eventual Blue evening the sermon will be preached lo Rev. F. E. Taylor.

ALL furs selling at a reduction of ore-third their former price. G. W. (Weaver & Son -- advertisement

tisement

All along the Line. George Hughes to be Sworn in as Police Officer.

petition presented by Burgess Hum- ganize a rural church survey in this for turkeys, sold for the holiday trade, ough appointees, making an advance made by Congressman Lafean to semer, of New Oxford, asking them to State, with the idea in view of great according to this week's bulletia of in every instance except the market cure pensions for them. join in a request to the State High- er efficiency and better results. The the State Department of Agriculture, master. The secretary's salary was In one case, that of Orlando Greenway Department for the construction appointment is made by the Commis During the recent holiday season raised from \$100 to \$150 a year; that wood, the man's death occurred on the of the Lincoln Highway through that sion on Church and Country Life which when the demand for turkeys was of the treasurer from \$75 to \$125 a very day a special pension bil was town from the eastern to the western met in Columbus, Ohio, last week. Dr. greatest they sold in many places for year; and that of the street commis- introduced in his behalf by Congress-Granville attended the meeting as a as high as 45 cents a pound dressed, sioner from \$40 to \$50 a month. The man Lafean. The other for whom The commissioners signed the peti- member of the executive committee but the highest average obtained in police salaries were increased from death ended a pension claim was John tion to the Highway Department ask- of the Federal Council of the Churca- any one county was in Lancaster \$45 to \$50 a month, with the under- W. Webster. Mr. Lafean learned of where the price was 32 cents a pour distanding that there shall be no aprihis death last week scarcely more than State would pay one half of the cost. The Pennsylvania commission is In Clearfield, Dauphin. Northampton propriations for uniforms. Chief Smil- an hour before the congressman was the county one fourth and the borough composed of twenty nine prominent and Schuylkill counties the average ey was elected market master at a to have appeared before the invalid of New Oxford one fourth. The road men. The movement probably will be price was 31 cents while in Ber'cs, salary of \$10 a month during the pension committee in Washington in

of the fire company, C. Ray Rupp was bill was introduced in the Senate 1 y

granted an appropriation of \$250 for canvas from James Drummond Lett, the year's work. An ordinance cover- its present owner. ing quarantine matters, with special reference to efforts to avoid quarantine, was presented and tabled.

The committees as published in The Funeral Services in Evangelical

C. E. Stable Esq. appeared to urge the payment of something over \$300 for stone used on Broadway more than originally estimated. Martin Winter has paid the bill for the store and council took no action to rein'r. rse }

P. W Stallsmith and another repre-Company presented the matter of compensation insurance before council

THERE EVERY DAY

Pupils Perfect in Attendance at County Schools.

These pupils were present every day at Bendersville Primary School for the fourth month which ended Monday, January 10th, Edith Adelspanger. Erma Baumgardner, Mae Black, Kathleen Blocher, Ruth Fair, Estrec Fair. Becker. Interment in the church ceme-Evelina Routsong, Caroline Routsong. Arlene Shepard, Nita Weane., Daniel Bucher, Ira Fair, Russell Heller, Glen; Morrison, and Ivan Taylor. Lota M.

The following pupies were perfect Uta, Keda, Shuta, Wakan; Mayb de month, Irene Grube, Myrtle Topper, Lott. Keda: Mabel Gaibraith, Keda: Cora Riley, Daisy Smith, Ethel Smith, Teresa Storm, Bertha Hankey, John The Uta honor is given for any el Hankey. Luther Hankey. Mervin afternoon at his home in Arendtsville. fert, however humble, in fact it means Hankey, Robert Lott, John Lett, Je. aged 64 years, 6 months and 17 days. effort. The Keda honor is given for seph Althoff, Francis Althoff, Russell He was suddenly stricken the day prework showing deep thought and ex- Riley, Howard Riley, Samuel Si ale, ceding, though he had not been in cocellence. It means to think hard. The and Harry Grube. Teacher, Margaret bust health for some time.

COMING EVENTS

spirit. The Shuta honor means to cre Events Scheduled for Early Weeks of the New Year.

> Shipherd. Brua Chapel. High School Building. Jan 17-Sunday School Workers'

> Meeting, St. James Church. lan, 18-Basket Ball, Davis & Elkins College.

Jan. 20- Free Lecture. Dr. L. A. Par sons. Brue Chapel.

Jun. 22- County C. E. Rally, St. James Church. Jan. 27 - Free Lecture. Dr. G. W. died at 8:00 Monday evening.

Nasmyth, Brua Chapel. Concert. Brua Chapel.

THE great popularity of fur malas Te remaining stock of dyed op, ... - m. China wolf, Hudson scal. 6 . Littlestown Degree Team specially tempting at the prices ma coed, G. W. Weaver & Son advertise-

KODAK films, everything in Kodal. SIX 100m brack house for ren. Ap. SPECIAL cuspidor sale now going to Gettysburg Lodge for to-night's and 10 Cent Store. - advertisement 1 of the work of the first degree.

cognition for Veterans when

Two residents of this district died

Both Die. Would Have Battle

Painting Purchased.

his behalf. Both of the veterans were George Hughes was granted \$15 residents of York and had interested

watchman. Council also authorized purchase of an oil painting of the the Burgess to swear him in as a po- Battle of Gettysburg'by James Walker, to be placed in the Lincoln memor-Upon unanimous recommendation ial home at Washington, D. C. The wided that the sum of \$150,000 be ap-The board of health asked and was propriated for the purchase of the

WILLIAM M. GROUP >

Church on Friday.

William M. Group, a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Idaville Monday afternoon at 1:40, following an illness of two days from paralysis. He was aged 72 years, 5

months and 27 days. He leaves his wife who, before marriage, was Miss Ella Starner, and the sentative of the Travelers' In grance following children: N. L. Group and Warren Greup, Idaville; Inglebert Group, Cornwall and Mrs. Annie Erb, and the property committee was ac- Reading; one brother, Jesse L. Group, Idaville, and a sister, Mrs. Jacob

Richwine, Hunters Run. During the Civil War he served in Company C, 101st Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry remaining in the service to the close of the war. Mr. Group was a member of the Eltion Post, G. A. R., Bendersville. He was active in the work of the United Evangelical church, Idaville, of which

he was a life long member.

Funeral from his home Friday morning at 9:30. Services in the Evangelical church, Rev. F. E. Brickley officiating, assisted by Rev. D. R.

Friends and relatives are asked to accept this as a notice of the funeral.

JACOB BITTINGER

ing in Arendtsville.

Jacob Dittinger died at 2:30 Sunday

He leaves his wife who, before marriage, was Miss Kate Lupp. He also leaves a stepbrother. William Bitting er, Franklin township, and a stepsister, Mrs. Emma Hossler, Cashtown.

Funeral Wednesday meeting at the house at 9:30 a. m.: further services Jun. 121 Free Lect re. Dr. II. R in the Lutheran church, at Arendtsville, Rev. D. T. Koser, the pastor, ef Jan. 14-Parent Teachers Meeting, ficiating, Interment in Fairview ceme-

INFANT DEAD

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bumbaugh Buried To-Day.

Irene Frances, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bumbaugh.

The funeral was held this after-Jan. 29 - Manhattan Ladies Quartet noon with interment in Errogrees

WILL VISIT LODGE

Demonstration here.

Sylvania Lodge of L.O.O. F., of Lattlestown, will bring its degree team

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Troops for Salonika Drive.

TEUTON LOSS 60,000

ON EASTERN FRONT

Austro-Germans Fall Back 30

Miles on 60-Mile Line.

Petrograd, Jan. 11.-In the two

weeks' battle that culminated in to

capture of Tchararysh and the driv

ing of all Austro-German forces from

the east bank of the Stropa river, the

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fortified, but from the east bank th

Bussians, with their now plentiful sup-

HOLD UP LINER WITH GUNS

Will Not Sail, Pending Result of Con-

ferences at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The course

the United States will pursue in the

use of the Italian steamsion Guscp-

pe Verdi, which arrived at New York

last Thursday, with two three-inch

guns mounted will be determined

alter further conference- between

Compsellor Polk of the state depart

ment, and the Italian ambassador

Macchi di Cellere, the first of which

was held recently. Meantime, the

The position of the United States i

and to be unchanged. It much pre

fe's that passenger ships entering

American ports mount po guas. Tal-

has been explained to the Palian ear

Find Six Bodies in River.

Parkersburg, W. Val. Jan. 11 - Sp

bonies were recovered from the wreck

Olno river last Wednesday night Iden

tification of five was made as Mr. and

Mrs. W. I. Hobiltzell and child. of

Washington, and Mrs. E. C. Atkinson

and Mrs. Uhsses Beegle, of Racine

Onio. The sixth body was that of a

Krupp's Damaged by Fire.

building that contained the wire

First 'Uncle Tom" is Dead.

Tioms now Homa secents fire tea-

Non York, Jan 11,- Samuel Lucas

Amsterdam, Ian. 11 - According to

liner will be held at New York.

The struggles for possession of

have been killed or wounded

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OUR ANNUAL

Reduction On Blankets Is Now In Effect

ALL ROBES AND BLANKETS in the store, including both stable and driving blankets, are reduced to clear out the stocks.

We never want to carry one years line over until the following year, consequently the stock is priced low enough to make it move.

Our old customers know the advantage of this saving. We invite new customers to examine the values offered.

Adams County Hardware Co.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

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Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

:-: of :-:

Scrims, Cretons, Nets and Scrim Curtains

About 75 different patterns to select from, most of them at about half price and less. Scrims from 5c per yd. to 15c per yd.

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TO FLORIDA

Owner will drive his 7 passenger car to Florida and has room for five passengers at a pike that will & just about cover running expenses.

> Inquire at Times Office for **Particulars**

NEW OFFENSIVE

Capture French Positions on Champagne Line.

TAKE 423 MEN AND GUNS

Parie Claims Teutone Were Driven Out at Many Points by Counter

Barlin, Jan. 11 .- An offensive move ment has been started by the German forces in the Champagne

Announcement was made by the war office that French positions ex tending over several hundred yards at a point northwest of Massiges had been captured by the Germans.

The conquered positions are near Maisons de Champagne. The Ger mans captured 42; prisoners, includ ing seven officers, seven machine guns and one large and seven smal mine throwers. A French counter at tack made to the east of the position taken by the Germans, failed

A German air craft division attack ed warehouses of the allies at Fui

Foe Driven Out, Says Paris. Paris, Jan. 11 -- Heavy attacks were made by German troops in the Cham pagne, the war office announced.

The German attacks broke down with heavy losses, the statement says and although they gained temporary toothold in a French position at va rious places, they were subscuently driven out everywhere, except from portions of two advanced trenches The statement follows:

"In the Champagne the enemy de veloped the attack which he had pre paied by a victent hombardment notably with suffocating gas shells During the day and throughout the men, according to official estimate night he attempted no less than four concentric actions on a front eight the Russians have taken more than kilomoters (five males) long, running landin prisoners and that twice that from La Courtaine (the Curtain) ic Mont Tetn (west and east of the Bytte du Mesnil).

· Everywhere out fire decimated the adversary's forces and stopped his of fersive operations short. The enemy guereeded in gaining a foothold mo mentarily only at two points of our first line, to the northeast of the Butte du Megail and to the west of Mon-Tetu A aprious counter attack by our treops promptly arose him est At the present hom he occupies only two small elements of advanced the Russians have advanced thirt

Battle Resumed in Vosges. London Jan. 11. - The hattle on the Vosges summits, centering about the bank of the Stropa river are strongly debated Hartmanns-Weilers

kopf, has been resumed. The French have oeen driven from plies of ammunition, will be able to the crest of Hirzstein, south of Hart direct a devastating fire upon the manns Weilerskopf Paris almits the enem, 's trenches iges, while Berlin, asserting that the Germans completed the reconquest in irenches near Hirastein lost on December 2) cars that twenty officers 1683 chasseurs and fifteen machine

guns were captured. "After a series of fruitless attacks followed by a violent bombardment the Germans succeeded in taking posession of a little neck of land situ ated in the north of the summit o Hirzstein," says the French officiastatement "Inder these conditionour troops occupying that summit withdrew. It has been established by reports received that our barrier fires, which were very precise, inflicted considerable losses on the enemy. The artillery struggle continues

KAISER BACK AT WORK SOON May Resume His Active Duties This bassador.

Month. Rome, Ian. II.-The kaiser may be able to resume his duties this month or in early February, according to reports received here.

in a measure the latest word con tradicts previous stories of the German ruler's condition, declaring that the operation on his throat was slight Unless unexpected ill effects set in it is said, the emperor will probabl; resume active duties in a lew weeks

, Gore Bill Hits at Allies. Washington, Jan. 11.—Resolution to make it a felour for any American to sell contraband to any signators! power to the declaration of Landon the Frankforter Zentung, considerable which is i-terfering with American damage has been done the Krupp trade, and to make it a felone for hanks to act as accuts or make I an I The fire broke out in a shed used for for any such power or ally was intro models and spread to an adjoining duced by Schator Gore, of Oklahoma He believes their passage would work sloop, both buildings being com force recognition of the neutral trad pletely destroyed. ing rights of the United States

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HEAVY EXPLOSION IN POWDER PLANT On Greek Border With Teuton

> Detonation Near Wilmington Felt For Miles.

3 KILLED AT CARNEY'S POINT

Philadelphia-Had Three in Twenty four Hours. Wilmington, Del, Jan. 11.-With a report that could be heard for many

tatal Blast Was Distinctly felt to

miles, a wacel mill of the Dupont Powoer company, at Upper Hageley, three miles from here, along the Brandywine creek blew up. No one was in

This was the second explo ion at the same plant in one da . Earlier a rolling mill in the same place wadestroyed by an explosion, but no one was injured. Both buildings were

Hagely is one of the many placewithin a radius of five miles of Wil nungton in which the Duponts have powder works. The explosion shook nearly every window and building in Wilmington, and was felt up at Ches ter and Marcus Hook. Persons ran into the street and many thought that the explosion was in the Carney Point plant where three men were killed Monday morning

Owing to the fact that the explo sion occurred pust as the day and night shifts were changing, no one was in the wheel house when the second explosion occurred and no one was injured. The wheel house was a one-story frame structure in whole are heavy rollers by which the powder remains of the wheel house and pieceof the structure were blown severa' hundred feet away.

The explosion at the same plant earlier in the day destinated the same kind of a structure and this building too, was completely dentelished and the site where the building stead there remains nothing but a large

Three employes at the Carney Point Tchartorysk and Czernowitz centinue (N. J.), plant of the Dupont Pender with unabated ferocity over the Rus ompany, opposite Wilmington, were killed when a small frame building of the Germans to outflank the Rus in which they were working was blown up with a force which rocked of Caernowitz and thus releve the the country for miles around, and wadistinctly felt in Philadelphia. The explosion occurred in ene of

be glazing cheda where amokeless powder is coated with graphite. The sauce has not be definitely learned and Hollis F. Asherafi, of Pennagrove coroner, who is investigating, says it may never be known.

An official of the Duponi company however, said it was likely that fris tion in one of the "sweetie" or glasing machines caused the explosion but he explained that this was merely a theory.

The dead are Richard I larner Philadelphia John ("Putch") Wal h Nyack, N. Y., and T. Clyde Winn. Pennsgrove, N J.

Mr. Asheraft said another employe was reported missing, but investiga tion revealed that he did not show up for work last night and so e-

A panic exists in the ranks of to workmen in the powder mil's. It is said that after the explosion at the quit their jobs, and that following the one at Hagley one bundred men qu.

fficials of the company and county au thorities that both explosions were accidental.

RAISE FOR STEEL WORKERS Cambria Company Grants Ten Per Cent Advance to 9000.

Johnstown, lan 11.-The Cambria Seel company has announced a feat per cent increase in wages of all ear of the Paraburgh and Charleston playes excepting the working on salary or tonnage, and affects about packet Karawha, which san't in the The increa e will add \$600,000 to

the annua' payroll.

Pennsylvania Steel Raises Wages. Harrisburg, Pan, Jan., 11.-Toc l'enneyleania Steel company, on Feb mary 1, will give all classes of employes at Steelton an increase in rages amounting to ten per cent

The raise will include the plants of the company at Leaguen. More than arm men are affected. works at E sen by a fire on Saturday

> Buchanan Fails to Make Case. Washington, Jan. 11 - The house

sadiciary committee gave Represents tive Euchanan, of Illinois, further time to present specific detailed charge against lighted States Attorney H. Spender Marshall of New York after Helening to Ruchanan for two hours, the committee decided that I' had not eroug evidence to warran Purhanen asked for another oppothe to en alter Confired the decast 1 tionity to procent his charges and ting to consult with counted and ulinease.

Wilson Declares Invitation. Springfield, III. Ian II Re ause - 1 ondon, can 11 - Note patch to the Con 'autopople lan 11 A constl'achange Telegraph from l'alonde of an engagement in Wathington the evening of February II, Fre ident Thiking and Perron gavanty like a load dreport to mission Aria (2) in I Wilson informed Covernor Dunge to be to will be unable to attend the I.u. क्षा हर विकास विकास र राजी है। coln das bennnet in Springfiold fich KNUTE NELSON.

Minnesota Senator Is Chairmen of Committee on Indians.

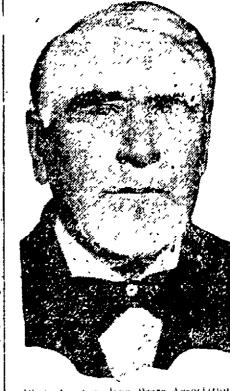


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BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY ON TIGRIS

Enemy in Flight is Assertion at London.

Berlin, Iaa 11.-The British arm at Kut-el-Amara, in Messpotamia, hanow been surrounded completely by is ground to the size desired. Nothing the Turks, according to Constantinaple advices given out by the Overrea Agus agenty It is said the Turks have advanced

to the riam de ences of the Bridist The main British army in Mesono anna, according to these advices, i in refeat 10,000 men basing been he't in Kin el ymara to cover the moverent.

Jondon lan 11-The Turk in Merchatanna were in full refreat on lanuary 2, with the British pulsaring them it was a positived in the house of commission I Austen Chamber nn, ceretais ser ludia Terr had been bross fighting on

Enemy in Flight, Says London.

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CNLY ONE BILLY SUNDAY

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"Is a contracte Billy Sunday," No doubt exists in the minds of old the barbard and no Mediad st present at no. a chim and git ansy win it?

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PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and those Visiting out of Town.

Mis. A. Hancock, of Philadelphia, er visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. II. L. Dichl, who have returned from a visit with their daughters in Philadelphia.

thatles A. White has returned to lu bome in Freedom township after spending the past eighteen months in Colorado.

R. A. Myers has returned to her home on Centre Square, after spending several days with Rev. and Mrs. . N. Lauffer, in Steelton.

Mrs. Nancy Gladhill, of Mooretown, N. J., is spending some tible with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoz, and Miss Nan Sefton, Centre Square,

Mrs. Catharme Dorsey, and the Misses Dorsey, of Springs avenue, are spending several days in Baltimore ... Mrs. Beulah Hiner and daug iter, Minerva, have gone to Ohio, where they will spend the winter month ..

Mrs. James Weikert and Myss Bertha Weikert have returned to their home on York street after a visit of several days with friends in Wayness

Mrs. J. Donald Swope and sea have returned to their home on Broak way after a visit at Mrs. Shope's home in Jersey City.

SILK HATTED CROOKS.

The Bad, Bold, Debonnair Criminals Are a Class of the Past. The silk batted, herebered, high

class crook has shaken the New Tork dust off his spats and disappeared. Ho is absolutely extinct. A modern criminal who can boast a good suit of clothes non is termed Raffes." or if he is suspected of wearing what some entl a dic-s suit he is a "gentleman burglar" I shally be "Radleses" h comple of times, making a few small bas-benzieria botten ei fegr. squageli sent anni to a place where he gets his

tender or other valuables can be annaged by a little exertion at some risk. but the old time lands of bold, bad, delignate heights of dark deeds have faded away There are plenty of men who skulk through what is veguely termed "the underworld" and who take Sa lam t cles Nace, who has been a desperate chance at impromptu crimes, robberies, holdups or sheak their attention.

These men are not the same callber as the big criminals of thirty. years ago, although occasionally one of the modern sperimens stumbles upon a rich baul. The police say up to date methods have driven them from the game. The green goods men and gold brick entrassers have followed the bison and the Indian everythe issu frontier as an organized criminal in dustry The "nireless" niretappers have been hunted down and out. The hand has been dispersed to various iron barred barens of rest, leaving the country capitalist safe to wander through Manhattin without being tempted to play the races on some in temepted tip.-New York Cor. Pitts burgh Dispetch,

Tale of Two Rivers.

The divide between the Hadson Jab and Mississipp river dramage teistas shows the poor draining of the after ated prairies and the delicate balance between diminate systems. Though Sheyenne and James rivers, the 1960 principal streams of this region flow in nearly parallel sources for 190 miles and the rebel of the land between them is generally not more than fiven ly feet, yet the Sheyenne ultimately discharges into Hudson bay and the James into the guif of Mexico-

The Battle of a Weck. The battle of a week was the great conflict at Tours in which Charles Martel overthrew the Saraccus, A., P. 732. The members of the Saracen acous are variously estimated at from 460. the to 700,000 and the historians हेर्नुह that 375,000 were killed on the beld. It is suspected that these figures are a gross exaggeration, but it is certajo that few hattles of history have been eather so bleedy or so decisive.

A Sickly Diary.

"Look bere, old chap: I'll give fou : valuable tip," said the experienced married man to the prespective bridegroom. "Don't let your wife keep a diary on the honeymout. My wife did that, and now abenetic me quarret she brings it out and reads some of the electic things I said to her then."

Different.

"They can marriage is a lotters." To marked the morose young man. "It isn't." replied Miss Carenge "lo a lattery you can go on buying tickets "-Washington Star.

Eggy Living. A tribe railed the Tungus, Hring 100 miles from civilization in Siberta, I said to have but one erticle in its rreed-"Est much and langh wheh."

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Coming--NEAL OF THE NAVY, PHOTOPLAY.

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Republicans Assert It Is Re-

sponsible For Prosperity.

DEMOCRATS ENTER DENIAL.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

the Republicans that but for the war

Democratic economic policies would

times and panicky conditions would

The Democrats insist that the chang-

ed conditions brought about by the war

evident that before the session pro-

gresses far there vill be disenssions

A Reasonable Suggestion.

The first debate on the war situation

in the senate was not partisan, and

party lines were not drawn in the at

titude of senators regarding the con-

duct of the United States Perhaps it

was because the cause of the discus-

sion was the proffered suggestion

that American citizens avoid traveling on ships of belligerent nations and thus

avert the danger of involving the Unit-

ed States in the great European war Of course there were plenty of men to

insist upon the right of American city

zens to go anywhere under the ordi-

mary rules of international law, but

those men shut their eyes to the fact

that both sides have ignored inferna-

I rional law. It was asserted that it was

just as fair to warn our people to keep

off such ships as to warn them to

keep out of Mexico and that the cour-

age and rights of the nation would not

suffer in one case more than in the

Pro-Ailies Sentiment.

didates were in lined to a broader neu-

unneutrality in favor of Germany.

Misseuri Politics.

Chann Cark told the Democratic na-

tion because the state was in danger

of being carried by the Republicans.

In refusing to be a candidate for gov-

ernor he says that any good Demo

Governor Hadiey of Missouri has de-

termined to be a presidential candidate

on the Republican ticket. That will

probably open the way for Walter S.

bickey to be the Republican nominee

for senator. If the Republicans get a

good man for governor they will make

Making a Fight.

While it has been a foregone conclu-

sion (hat military preparedness ta

some form would win in the present

up a vigorous fight. Speeches deliv-

says that he has not received a smale

request from the people of his district

Could Do Better.

Meyer London, the New York Social

ist, made a short speech in the house

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and floundered a little. "I am making

than I am do ng now. And when the

ise the house at some future true to

All Were "New."

making a speed in its the house apole

chen member. Then be had no idea

aight, service and servicing have al-

Atthough a Pemorat, Hilliard op-

posed the extension of the war emet-

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Congression Hilavid of Colerado in

to vote for military preparedness

Said

an interesting rase in Missouri.

crat can be elected.

now prevail throughout the country.

Debates Nonpartisan.

coming presidential campaign.

AMERICA WATCHES AS ENGLANU FACES CRISIS OVER CONSCRIPTION

the World if Volunteer System is Adequate in Case of War.

Britain's Experience to Teach Colonel Roosevelt Favors Compulsory Service In This Country, but Secretary Garrison Is Dubious.

the question of conscription is fact. of raising an army in case of war the question of compulsory unitary very

Hingland has demonstrated that the volunteer system in vogue in that coun by for so many years has been a fail i are in the present case. Every possible i service in the army vis made before; 'solal and not a state force,' the question came before the cabinet in a formal resolution. Lord Derby, ; to report that the government should one of the most aide men in the empure, asked that his plan be given a mail which covered several months. It was well known that unless the resultof the Derby campaign were satisfac tory conscription would be the next; step. For the period between Oct. 23; and Dec. 15 1.150,000 unmaried men a and 4,670,263 matried area presented themselves for service. Of the grand rough of 2,829,263 married and sugget men 103,000 unmarried and 142,431 married men enlisted immediately

Hight hundred and forly thousand -ingle men and L344,979 married men p a ele attested for future service.

of the single men 207,000 were to cred, while 22L853 married men were ! correspond by the recruiting officers.

2.182,178 Did Not Respond. The Little of Derby's report showed

that the total men of implary age in '



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were not enlisted when the came issuftrom a foreign land. Legan were: Single men. 2,179 201, and married men, 282,230, a form of,

rejected men having been 2.820.270 and men who did not offer their services.

roll 078,971 are exempted from milltary service because they hold "pre-

and Premier Asquith introduced a resolution calling for limited conserption | hadgets have average I SHFRCOROR.

plan the 651,100 single men who deofficed to volunteer and finally the SEC. 171 married men who offered their services under the voluntary enlist 2074 264 men who w'll be called to the seders. The measure will be one opemake form on days after the sayal as-

Roosevelt's Views on America.

While England is thus truggle : United States government on the verse of making fromerolous improvements.

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TITH England hadly split over mart pay his taxes, and that's all there

and the leading men of Amer | "No volunteer soldier is worth any ica discussing the best means i then centil he is trained. I was in the in Fonal guard three years and was no better than anybody else, and if I had been in a light I would not have made ice is arousing keen innerest all over a bester fight than any of the members of the national guard at Santiago

No More Money For Militia.

"We can't have a real national guard verft under federal control. It must effort to avoid the drafting of men for the newle what its name implies a na

Colonel Roosevelt added, according



Photo by American Press Association COLONET, ROOSEVELT.

approximate no more money for the ra tional award matter was brought to der Jedoma control

Spening next of the Continental critis advokated by Secretary Garrison commel Russettli, according to the te-The is a factory a makeshift and a

the results, but the national guard The council was then quoted as stressing the importance of the Ameri tern Theferse society's emplies. "service of lineal" in its policy and the grand. It was a pary, he was tepte seared is saving interpret a gag on ex peris of the army and pary who had received a incomes, qualifying them to

Cor l'ding C. mi Rosevelt spine of the recessly for having to unified America, saying that every one if this country should be a true Amerian and should have left overything Lagland, Scotland and Wales who en-American behind him if he carpe

Secretary Garrison's Plan.

The other day Secretary of War Gar. ison and before the house military of fairs committee the government's preperedness plans, providing for a great mobile army for the United States is reach a total of Livingues men in six

The plans also provide for the gath

ering regether of huge stores of amnor her and army equipment and a well defene a extension and claberation of the existing coast defenses. The whole just redness project will call for an in reased a Quantiture of SOME These figures were d'suppointing exercise air à suc essite was depart ment ladget of sheetengers. Recen

"The integraty of the nation and its is done in this matter at this time Through the operation of the left than This good operatinity will be lost unloss a wase specible and practical polby is the result of the consideration and action of this congress."

Must Hake Promises Good.

Referring to the far spread military near scheme. This inches a total or presponsibility of the nation, reaching into the less in possessions, the Philhomes. Alasky and the Patinina canal. one Vr. Garrison ed to It

r We have determined at d arrestment the the so entirely of the other reotiles on the braisplete shall remain inviolence and reuse therefore at with her internal questions and the pall times stand ready to make good our position in this convertion.

"It will of the easily be concreted by he her stending grow fermer Pr sident lany or e who counts that military force Loosevelt come to the front by egit at i is requisite at all that our present miliis a plan for contributy sort a in tary force is totally implequite to the - 11**5** 10~50031~110⁵15+ ~

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> bow "The Scarf or Iris," iris in their be entered 1400 nythology, was the attendant of Jupic, advisedly solicity and in the tear of Hess weight than canned preserves and ter, always represented as being ex- God,- Satuh Comstock, in accordingtes | de cheaper to transport ceedingly beautiful.

ቀቀቀቀፉትተቀፉት የእስስ to theet any emergency is by tary purposes should be immediately mobilized. Every nerve should be strained and every resource drawn upon and nothing overlooked necessary to preserve and detend us, regardless! of cost and other considerations,

Calls For Permanent Policy. "In my view the occasion calls for

the adoption of a wise sensible, adequate military policy on permanent

lines and for definite ends.

Carrison said

"There is common agreement among those who have studied the subject intelligently that we should have a force. In the continental United States of 500,000 men subject to instant call." Turning to the national guard, Mr. Aver That the Struggle Has Pre-

"At the present time this force consists of approximately 129,000 men and officers, and it would therefore be necessary if it is to be expanded to 400,000. to add 271 050 men and officers "

Because of constitutional obstacles Mr. Garrison doubts the power of congress to enforce recruiting in the militia in the several States.

"Assuming that congress has the power," the secretary continued, "I do not see how it could make it effective. In any event there would have to be not only acts of congress, but identical have been a failure and that hard his mother. ontemporaneous legislation in the forty eight states, to make effective such acts of congress. It seems to me that a more statement of this situation indicates how utterly tutile it is have caused the laying of additional

Declaring that there must be unity Democratic policies from having a full of responsibility and authority and con [and fair trial. trol in any successful military system, Mr. Garrison made it plain to the committee that he favors a complete fed ctalization of the militia if that force is to be an effective arm of the mational defense. The secretary said that | tending to show politics in the governin the past states have prevented their ment's attitude toward, the different troops from responding to the call of nations at war, the national government, they have even ordered their disbandment to

lared, "if congress prefers the method"



SECRETARY GARRISON.

of direct tell ral pay it is not a matter in which I have any melitidual judz ment upon with h I care to insist."

Swiss System Unadaptable.

Dismissing the so called Swiss and Australian systems of national militury service as not adapted for this country in the absence of national control of the public school system. Mr Garrison said main reliance must be placed upon a standing army, sug mented by a Continental army reserve of civilian volunteers, and finally of the national minua. Mr Garrison then detailed to the committee his plans for the organization of these several units which aiready have been made public feetive regular army, expansible in officered and trained in time of peace and the national guard for state uses is the best solution." the secretary said

king is located, and Shantung prov | danger of its getting late war. He ince, which adjoins Chili province

KEEP OYSTERS BY FREEZING.

Experiments Show Fish Alive After Six ! Weeks.

age has been socressfully tried by Cap ! this short talk to explain my vote," he tam Frederick Others of West Sax

ville, N. J. "I am convice I that frozen cystes; house laughed he added, "And I prom will live for a creat leagth of time." he says. They will practically be by be a great delibration? a state of sespended animation and can be kept hard manifed. Then they may be gradually thanked back to life." suspended inhula on their conditions will be sure that it of the free fire. "The Sixty fourth is a new concress. wen in a cake of the Christian Office the said, and all are saturals form believes that costers are be put into members." While he was literally the facezer in Jird as any other time when they are possible could be and have been recognized held for a fovorable market. He has weeks and Leberts that if an orstol a post of all there is a distriction open the part point be frozen for six weeks at listing

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adopting emergency measures. The WAR'S EFFECT ON LETTERS FROM personnel and material needed for mild. **COUNTY TOWNS** POLITICS HERE

Correspondents Send in Items of Personal and General Interest in their Communities. Short Paragraphs.

NEW OXFORD New Oxford-Sunday afternoon.

the chimney at the home of John Duttera caught fire and the blaze was extinguished by Mr. Duttera, vented Their Policies From Having with the assistance of his neighbors. a Full and Fair Trial and That It Is In the evening, a log at the bottom of the Cause of Additional Taxes-War the same chimney was discovered to be on fire. Several firemen responded to a silent alarm and succeeded in putlting out the blaze with the use of Washington, Jan 11. [Special.]-It will be impossible to keep the Eurochemicals. In order to get at the burnpean war out of the politics of the ing log a lot of brick had to be removed from the wall. There has been a persistent claim by

George Hulick, of Philadelphia, ispending a few days at the home of

19-John A. Cleaver Joseph Poist and family, of New 22-Robert T. Sneeringer Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Smith, at Koller's Mills Dr. J. J. Snyder has returned to

Philadelphia after spending a few taxes and otherwise prevented the days with his family in New Oxford. Mrs. N. Lingg and Mrs. A. P. Wag-While an attempt has been made to ner have returned home after visiting keep the polities of the war confined for several days in Hagerstown. to business and economic subjects, it is

Miss Gertrude Hoover, of East Berlin, is visiting Mrs. Amos Kling and sister, near New Oxford.

James and Frederick Birely are visiting their grandmother, at Ladis:burg, Md.

Mis. James Smith, of near Kollei' Mills, has returned from a visit to Hagerstown, where she was visiting

N. Lingg has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown-The Littlestown Fish Protective Association received, last week, another can of bluegill fish from the Torresdale Hatchery. This makes 2-James H. Murren 1400 placed in the ponds and streams this winter.

Miss Mabel Gettier left Saturday morning for Scaresdale, N. Y., to spend some time with the family of her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Van Doren, and other relatives in New York City Mrs. John N. Starr, of near Mil-

dleburg, Md., spent the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. Edith Gilbert There is little doubt that just nt presont the belief obtains that the country and Miss Emma Blocher. is for the adies and against Germany Mrs. Harry Stauffer, of Hanover. The men who are to go before the peovisited the family of her sister. Was, ple this year indicated a sympathy for

Charles L. Blocher, on Sunda . the allies, while men who are not can-Mrs. George Welsh and sor. Joseph Welsh, of York, spent the week-end 7-Grant Harbaugh trality. There was one notable exception. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska with her mother. Mrs. Henrieta is positive and outspoken in favor of Yount.

stopping the shipment of arms and The union services, which have munitions to belligerents. The other side been in progress in the various says such stoppage would be an act of churches of Littlestown for the pa week, will be continued until Thins day evening of this week. The servitional committee that St. Louis should es have been largely attended and have the Democratic national convenmuch interest has been manifes, ed

> Mrs. Annie Slagenhaupt was ta te to the West Side Sanitarium, at York, Friday evening, by her pnysi cian, Dr. H. S. Crouse, and was oper ated upon Saturday morning.

BUYING A HAT IN HAWAII.

It Cost More to Find the Article Than It Did to Purchase It.

In his cagerness to see a whale dur ing the voyage between Honolulu and the island of Hawaii. Homer Croy who tells about his adventure in Trav el, leaned too far over the rail and lost his bat

After arriving at the island he climb ed into a taxical and told the driver to take him to a hat store. "Do you un derstand?" he asked. "A hat store." "Yes, for sure, all right," the Japa nese chauffeur answered.

They went bumping up the street. wing wildly round a corner and final ly, at the far side of the town, drew up 16-Arthur Gitt o the curbing. In the window of the store was a bed-tead, on which hang the sign, "This Week Cheap."

"What do you mean by taking me to HS-James Bortner furniting store?" Mr. Croy demanded, "Dis Hata store," replied the Japa [18-0, D. Graver nese driver, and he penned to the name [1.3-John Gulden of the proprietor, "K. Hata." "I want a hat, not a bed." Mr. Crov

aid, with feeling. "I want it for this," souting to his hare bead. "les, for sure, all right." With that the cale whirled down the

tivet and analy to the other side of

the town, while the taxi bill was mer rily running up. This time it stopped before a barber shop. "No: I don't want anything taken of 122-H. P. Hartlaub my bead I want something put eat Captum Ockers' idea is that durant' gived for breaking a when he was a lift" declared Mr. Croz. who was now !

quite irritated "Yes, for sure I understand all right," replied the chariffent, with a Tin

the other sale of the town as they could and drew up before a store that as an afterthought apparently (airled) a line of hits. Mr. Croy had to pay zeneg tax. If congress was comtwice the price of a hat on the way to morell entitely of new members this buy it, but this did not seem to norm the driver, who, after the manner of automobile drivers, stood up under it!

> Optimistic Thought. An honest man is believed without] in eath for he reputation swears for

Spring Sale Dates -- 1916

8-- David & George Hess

18- Chas, M. Fiscel

20- Mrs. J. L. Toot

!-- H. N. Gebhart

3-H. V. Wagner

J--John E. Reese

: - Samuel B. Vaughn

7-Charles Harmon

10-E. K. Leatherman

12--George A. Hare

15- S. J. Gladfelter

5-Robert Hetrick

5-Robert Philips

16-Robert C. Spangler

16-Clarence A. Bream

17-Charles N. Wherley

17-F. F. McDermitt

19-A. H. Cutshall

19-G. Oliver Hoover

22-Geo. Strasbaugh

22-J. E. Harlacher

3—Howard Fickel

24-W. H. Leininger

25-George Kinter

9-J. J. Spence

294S. M. Keagy

29-John Bollinger

29-Amos Newman

26-Charles W. Kennedy

!8-Joseph B. Twining

29-Samuel A. Masemer

29-Mrs. David Thomas

1-George A. Harman

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The Shabby Trick That Was Played Upon a Patrietic Greek Boilermaker by Some of Uncle Sam's Sailers With Whem He Had Shipped.

"A number of years ago the cruiser on which I was serving shipped a bollermaker while we were on the Mediterranes i station," said a retired perty officer of the navy. "Our former boilermaker's time expired while we were at Gibraltar, and as he was not in good physical shape he wasn't re-enlisted. but took his discharge and returned to the United States by mail steamer. So the ship was shy a boilermaker, a very down below in the engineer's departmenf, and when the ship pulled into Naples harbor the chief engineer went | tizer worthy of 1916. athore to see if he couldn't dig up a

"There was a clause in the enlistment regulations permitting commandforeign stations in short handed emergencles. The chief engineer brought back to the ship a Greek named Char-He Mato The man couldn't speak any English to speak of, but he was a good man at the boilermaking business, and he was duly shipped aboard of us for three years. He was a wild, hairy looking lot, Maro was, and he got a good deal of a laugh at the bands of the crew, especially the younger fellows, from the time he first came over the side.

"Maro thought that there wasn't any other country on the map except Greece, and after he got hold of enough English to make himself understood he used to take some of the young appreurice bors up into the eyes of the ship tions and furious words, of the different kinds of tar Greece could knock over the whole,

heart disease and a whole lot of other sudden things from pure excitement He just couldn't hold himself in, he | ter. Just before serving take a small looked so tickled :

Da Greek man willa bim, bim, bim, da Taurka man, was Charlie Maro's way of putting it, and he didn't see that the Turk bad a ghost of a show. pressing the belief to Maro that Greece | mustard. would simply eat Turkey up. Then a having mate who knew how to crack cheese and volks of the eggs, also the the most impossible jokes with a face | seasonings. Beat the whites stiffly am. soleinn and wooden as an Indian's stir gently into the mixture. Place in a took Charlie in hand and told him some | well buttered pie dish and bake for lif things. He told Maro that the United teen minutes. es so much in sympathy with it Greece in the struggle with Turkey that the navy department had decided ! te turn over all of the ships of the American navy to Greek commanders.

"Here's a chance for you. Maro," the bo sun's mate told Maro. You just want to work your edge. Here you are shready shipped on this cruiser, and it's deliars to doughnuts that if you ask for the command of this ship in order to take her over to Greece to mix it up with the Turks you'll get it hands down Better try it on."

That idea impressed Maro a heap. He asked the bo'sun's mate whom he'd have to apply to to get command of the cruiter.

"'Why, to the commanding officer, of course, was the reply.

Maro was tremendously important for a day or so while he let this huge idea grow within him, and he bullied the men detailed to work with him down below in the boiler room a good deal. The bo'sun's mate kept working igm up to it, and finally Mare appeared on deck one morning togged out in his very best mustering suit of bluejacket clothes and went up to the officer of , the deck and asked permission to see the commanding officer at the must. The officer of the deck was rather surprised to see the man all done up in his mustering togs when all hands were at work; but as he is obliged to do when an enlisted man requests permission to see the commandant officer. he sent word to the skipper, who soon emerged from his cabin and appeared at The stick."

"" Well, my man? said the skipper to Mare, who stood bolt upright and sainted with a flourist.

" Sare,' said Maro to the skipper, '1' bay a da honor to ber-a-by taka da command of a da ship." ""Hey I said the commanding officer,

putting his hand to his ear and looking as if be leadn't beard aright.

" 'Da ship' repeated Maro, 'For a da navee of a Rellas-de Greeks navee-1 hava da houer to taka da command."

"All hands among the enlisted men were up on the togaliant foldsle takfor the thing in, and they broke toto a rear that you could have beard five cable lengths' distance. Mare heard it! and, suspecting that his confidence had been abused, got red and flatherysasted, bined in this gown, which has a bodice He syndenly tested for the engine of satin. room int h and made his war below. and it took three marmes to drag him aft to the sick has, where the surgeon, ample of which is shown in the sec. draw gathers to fit and finish for a at the skipper's command, gave Maro a half mont a examination as to his san-It's Markett is came enough to decline. to give the name of the enlisted man who had to'd has be was eligible for the command of the slap upon its being yards mee flouncing 18 mehes ocep and or edge of underbody. turned into the pass of Green,' but the fluishing to gave that twisum's bodice. If a satio foundation is used not lied and gather on crossline of make when he can him 'on the beach' about 6% yards 26-inch material wit small 'a' perforations. Draw gathers Was certain t manage."

You may be able to force an old- first the underarm and shoulder seams of late for the flounce on the underincluded man to wear evening dress, but you can't convince him that he is earing disper at supper time.-Chare-



MIDWEEK MENU.

WEDNESDAY-BREAKFAST Apple Sauce | Cereal Toast. LUNCHEON. Salmon Salad Baking Powder Biscuits Jelly or Chocolate Marguerites. DINNER.

Sweet Pointoes Squash, Jelly Chocolate Brend Pudding

Baked Hamburg Steak.

January Relishes. NAPPETIZER WORTH WHILE. -

A cold cooked beet or a hard boiled egg when minced very fine and added to a French salad dressing will give quite a "company look" to an otherwise plain salad, while a bit of cottage cheese and a minced olive or two, together with a "left over" sarimportant and necessary petty officer dine, the whole moistened with mayor bits of toasted bread, make an appe-

Sardines in Aspic.-A small bread pan is a good mold for this dish. Set] in a pan of cracked ice and water, pour in liquid aspic to form a thin layer and ing officers to ship necessary men on upon this lay a row of sardines, each ! each in place with a few drops of liquid jelly, then cover with jelly, and when this is firm arrange upon it another low of sardines and cover with jelly as before.

Tomato Jelly .- Three-quarters box of gelatin (seant), three-quarters cupful cold water, a can tomatoes, one half onion, stalk celery, two tablespoonfuls tairagon vinegar, two cloves, a bay leaf, few grains cayenne. Soften the gelatin five minutes in cold water Cook together the other ingredients. except the vinegar, ten minutes, add the vinegar and softened gelatin and stir until dissolved, then strain Pour into a mold and set in a cool place or on ice to form. When cold turn from and fell them, with many gesticula- the mold, garnish with crisp lettuce leaves and pour mayonnaise dressing

Cheese Rolls.-A most delicious sur-"The ship was around on the Pacific | prise in the place of sandwiches to starion when the war broke out be serve with coffee or chorolate is made tween Greece and Turkey. When the with the aid of whipped cream and news of the outbreak of the war got to cheese. Make some light, tender, rais Maro; our boilermaker, he nearly had ed rolls, shaped long and narrow, When they are cold cut off the tops of the rolls and remove some of the cen-

jar of cheese and cream it with a quar-

ter as much butter and fold into a half

chipful of cream whipped stiff. Till the

rolls and replace the covers. Cheese Fondue.-Needed, one-quarlet All hands forward encouraged him in pound of grated cheese, two eggs, quar the belief. They all acquiesced in ex- ter pint white sauce, pepper, sait and

To make prepare the sauce, add the

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KEEPING TABS ON THE CARELESS



Carclessness usually brings its own punishment. At the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium they have devised a method of keeping tabs on careless patients, for here carelessness may endanger the health of some fellow onnaise and spread on round biscuits patient or some member of the staff of doctors and nurses.

Each patient is provided with paper napkins and sputum cups and forbidden to expectorate without making use of ore or the other. They are then required to deposit these in regular containers in order that they may

To make sure that this provision is carried out, every patient is given number on admission, and then all paper napkins and sputum cups supplied to each patient are punched with the number assigned, then in a bed of finely chopped parsley. Fix if they are found scattered about the grounds or cottages there is no difficulty in detecting who has been guilty of carelessness.

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Look High and Avoid Snares.

Why, it is asked, are there so many snares? That we may not fly low, but may seek the things which are above. For just as birds, so long as they cleave the upper air, are not easily caught, so thou also, so long as thou lookest at things above, wilt not eas-1 eribution to their camps in Leypt has ily be captured, whether by a snare or left Baltimore for Alexandria. The by any other device of evil .-- St. John | British steamers Shadwell and Oceana Chrysostom.

Common Case.

"I wouldn't go out at the end of every act, my boy Beastly bad form." I don't go out to drink. I telephone home and get bulletins from the maid about the condition of the pan under the box. My wife can't enjoy the opera | \$750,000. unless the knows there is no danger of that pan running over."

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Willis-"Your son has the true college spirit, you say?" Gillis—"Yes. He firmly believes that he is the greatest drinker in the greatest class that ever was graduated from the greatest institution in the country." -- Puck.

front and back and sew peplum to low-

sition on front and on the right back,

letting the upper edge of the trimming

rest along crossline of double "o" per-

forations in underbody, bringing single

large "O" perforation at upper edge of trimming piece to center-front, and

single small "o" perforation to center-

Now, tack the shoulder strap to posi-

tion, bringing small "o" and single large

"() perforations to corresponding per-

forations at shoulder seam in back;

stitch the lower front and back edges

underneath the upper edge of trim-

nang piece, bringing the front and back

ends of strap to the single small "o" perforations in underbudy; front of

strap indicated by line of large 'O"

Cather the outer front and back

along the shoulder and under-arm

edges between double 'TT' perfora-

tions. Close the right under-arm seam

as notched, drawing gathers, and stitch

boning about 4% moles long under-

neath. Stirch boning about 71, in hes

to the torquired size and stitch tape un-

perforations.

There is nothing more delectable edge in back, and sturn tape the same

than the new evening gowns, an ex- length under the gathers in front,

companying illustration. The frock is casing. Sinch tape about 2 inches

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bined with hand-onic white lare, and the gathers to fit tape and finish for a

the bodice is of renk saim. In medium closing. Adjust to position on under-

size the costume requires 5 vards 49- bod", shoulder and under-aim seams

inch chiffon 2 yards 35-inch satin, 2 ever lower edge of back ever the low-

7. 3aid lace 7 inches wide for the Cose the short pull sleeve seam as

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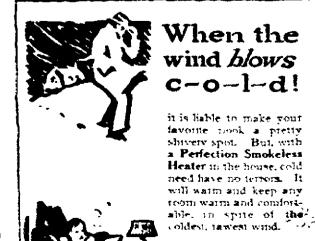
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Washington, Jan. 11.-Universal military service in some form in the United States, possibly the requirement that all men between eighteen and fwenty-one be given at least six months training, as, a substitute for the volunteer system, was discussed before the house military committee by Major General Scott, chief of the

(General Scott told the committee that the United States would need an minny of nearly 2,000,000 men in the event of war. It developed during the hearing that there are over 4,000,000 menion the country between the ages officignicen and twenty-one and that \$60,000 nuire reach the age of eighteen annually.

Short of a universal, military regillrement, General Scott thought the administration's confinental army planeffered the most workable solution of the nation's military problems. If the pin failed, he said, there was no esfrom compulsory service. Every chiniry in Europe, he added, reslize! the Inith of this, and England might better have realized it sooner. With miffary service imposed on men be tween eighteen and twenty-one as a petriotic duty, with nominal pay, he thought it would cost the nation no impre for an adequate force than to maintain its present establishment.

Conseral Scott's statement that the country would need an army of nearly two million in event of war was questioned by Representative Anthony who asked if it would not be a physical impossibility for any power to land 500,000 men in the United States in a period short of sixty days. Citing a table prepared by fac was college division of the general stall under date of August, 1914, General Scott said Austria-Hungary had the ships and men to send a force of 72. 0088in a first expedition and 108.060

in a second within sixty days. What would become of the 73,000?" Representative Anthony asked.

gine general said that if they were well established, with adequate his fice. giffe, they would be hard to dislodes before reinforcements arrived. France he edded could send 160,000 men in the first expedition, and Germany 387,

partment had prepared commeter to six hig mobile coast defense guns of calibre probably greater than twelve inches, to be fired from rail round care or hawled on their own car riages by motor trucks. He said he understood that many contracts held by American firms for ammunition and arms to be exported were now a year old, with no deliveries because of the time required to equip plants to For this reason he favored construct. in advance all necessary gauge: and tools to convert commercial plants \$1.252 1.28 to the needs of the American army.

President Wilson possibly may put the question of national detense before the country in a series of speeches as means of getting the necessary legizlation through congress.

The president received several in vitations to speak at hanquets or meetings here, in Baltimore and New York within the next month. Officials in-

his son, Anthony Conison, aged twenty-three years, both of Mahanoy City. were blown to atoms when twenty-Averpounds of dynamite which our of them was carrying exploded. The widow and eleven children of the elders Conleon survive, and the widow: of Anthony Conison, who became a retary of State Vaughan from Colonel bride on Thanksgiving day, survives Theodore Rooseveit: ner busband.

Snow Stide Kills Army Lieutenant. distagston, Mont., Jan. 11.-Lieutenant Joseph E. McDonald, Twelith United States cayalry, was killed by companions at Mammoth Hot Springs on the presidential primary ballot. arsnow slide while coasting with four near Fort Yellowstone, in Yellowstone Nellopal park. He was a son of Malor Joseph E. McDenald, stationed a 'ianila.

Skater's Skull Fractured.

Johnstonn, Pa., Jan. 11. -Charles 1. pefford, twenty-one years old, a local negepaper man, is in the Memor al hospital with a probable fracture of the skull as the result of a fall while elegting at Lama park ico akating sink, His chances for recovery are double

Sleeper Killed by Fall. Allentown, Paul Jan. 11. Fritting aspen on top of the cast house a the Crane from works. Ca assugna. foresh Salut fell from the helding and was instantly halled.

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\$50,000 READY IN **EVENT OF CALAMITY**

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Philadelphia, Jan. 11.4 The Fonn rivania Women's Division for Pattenal Prepareduese has pledzed a funt of \$50,000 on hand for immediate of earthquake or fire or abould then sands of payrous lose their homes t come such calamity.

This find is a result of its organi zation's work in the three weeks will c the movement started at a meeting representative women of the state, but the home of Mrs. George W. C Lds threxel, the founder and president of

Mrs. Drevel announced that aprioximately \$50,000 had been pleased in writing to the "call fund" for the i case of calamity, and that sower. hundred dollars more had been promised by persons who have announced their intention of enrolling.

In the last few days, the en-o ments have shown a steady in rease which is attributed to a general awakening interest throughout the state following the announcement of the mass meeting at the Garrick theatre on Thursday atternoon, when Majn General Leonard Wood, of the United States army, will speak to the women of the state on the work undertakes by the women's division.

2.000,000 TROUT PLANTED

Record Number Placed in Pennsylvania Streams in 1915. Harrisburg, Jan. 11.-More t an 2,900,000 young trout were placed in the streams of Penusylvania during 1915 by the state department of fish

eries, this "planting" being all of year-

It is the largest number of such fish ever sent out from the state hatch eries, and numerous fishing clubs an organizations of sportsmen co-operated in turning out the fish and in making reports on the manner in which they

German Secret Agent Missing. New York, Jan. 11 -- Paul Koenig. German secret agent, was found to be missing, although he has been from recently under \$30,000 bail after his indictment by the federal grand jury to blow up the Welland canal. The People's Drug Store Has Such rely of good cider vinegar, fact that knenig is missing was made known when Detective Farnitz failed to ad him at his home or at his of

President Not to Appoint Negro. Washington, Jan. 11.--Fresident Wilson let it be known that he will That office which has been fivet by lar with bankers, ministers, lawyers a megro for many years has been vacant for cighteen months and the Na tional Negri Democratic League has urged the appointment of a neero

GENERAL MARKETS

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timated that the president might take areantage of the invitations to lay the administration plan for national follows in the same and son Killed by Dynamite.

Father and Son Killed by Dynamite.

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 11.—Andrew
Contson, aged forty-nine years, and the lamos, \$2,000 to 10,40.

Cattle Market.

CHE AGO, thouse Slow: bulk, \$6,500 to 10,500 t Cattle Market.

T. R.'S NAME OFF BALLOT

Michigan's Secretary of State Will Will Comply With Request. Linding, Mich., Jan. 11.- The fol-

lowing request was received by Sec-

"I desire to have you withdraw Furnishing Goods. forthwith my name as a candidate in the presidential primaries to be held in Michigan on the first Monday in

Mr. Roosevelt's request will be granted and his name will not appear

FLEET TALKS BY WIRELESS Badio Communication From Atlantic

to Pacific.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Flagships of the Atlantic and the Pacific flects were in radio communication across about 7500 miles of intervening land. The battleship Wyomins, near Cape Hen y. reported to the navy department that messages exchanged with the San strong and easily read.

*Unusual static conditions or hab'y made possible this conversation, tog feat of communication between the two fleets over such an extent of land never before having been are mp ish | ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916 Improved apparatus insettly instate should be laid waste by flood; stalled on the big ships of the pavy farm in Straban township, situated also added to the success of the test, one half mile from Grante Station,

The pineapple is a solidified Hossom say the harlicultural experts, and it is pincapple blossom time from Jupe je are given over to the cultivation of this fruit. Pineappies are planted in three ways—for slapment raw, for canning and for juice. If the planter Zimmerman's Percheron horse, wants large, perfect specimens of the fruit be sets about 5,000 plants to the ! here. The uniform smaller desis that closer plantier, while the planter who the Fall; two stock bulls and one fat desires only junce sets his plants still bull. SIX GOOD SHOATS. doser. --- Youth's Companion.

One Way. peaches?" inquired Mrs. Wombat. "Reep 'cm on a high shelf," advised Mrs. Flubdub, who has enterprising kids.-Louisville Courier-Journal,

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January 15, 1916

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Hour-Giass Auctioneer An ancient custom has just; been shmules in the world are here in the served at Chard, Somerset, England, United States. As most of us know a when a meeting of the burgesses gonfew of them and are often obliged to ducted the annual letting of the mare associate or negotiate with them, per- ket toils. An hour glass was set, and hans this accounts for the high per- while the sand trickled from one beit centage of exasperation that in mani- to the other bids were made . The fested in everyday life. - Providence huyer of the tolls was determined by the last his hofers the sand ran down

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tices what he preaches.

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One thing that the storekeeper does know is that there will be an initial demand for goods which the manufacturer advertises in the newspapers.

He knows that people will want to see these goods-and that if they have merit they will find favor more quickly than unadvertised wares.

The dealer not only stocks with them, but he pushes them at the time the newspaper advertising is running

It's hard to say who is tempted most

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WILLFUL MAID

Story of an Elopement and What Came of It.

John Thompson was twenty one and old for his age. The only thing youth ful about him was his love for Antia Merriweather, who was but seventeen and young for that tender age. Anita's parents had reluctantly consented to an engagement, fearing that their daughter might change her mind be fore reaching a marriageable age of later on find berself tied to a man whom she would not choose at matu-

rity. But Anita regarded herself at ready as at a marriageable age and saw no possibility of ever changing her mind. She wished to be married at once, instead of waiting two years, the period insisted on by her parents.

"Johnny," she said one day, "I wish you had more spirit."

"What do you mean, sweetheart?" asked John, surprised.

"I think you submit very tamely to all these requirements and conditions laid down for us by papa and man-

"I don't know of but one-the wait ing till you are nineteen"

"Isn't that enough? But I suppose it doesn't stem very long to you'

"I don't permit myself to think of it. I try to keep my mind on my daily work. This will the better enable me to take care of you when I get you." "What a humdrum sort of fellow you

are! I like a man who resents having others stand in the way of his desires. especially in love." "Very well," he said after discover

ing that a willful woman must have her own way. "What do you propose?" "I suppose we'll have to run away." "I don't think we'll have to run very

"Indeed we shall. If papt should get wind of our going, he would follow is furiously.

"I doubt it. He has no objection to ne. He only wishes us to wait till you re sure of your own mind."

The upshot of it all was that a few lays later John stopped at the door of the Merriweathers' with his automobile. Anita got in, and they rolled way. They had taken many an after noon ride together, and there was neither occasion to ask permission nor to out on any considerable power. Ani'a's with their quiescent conditions. She either clutched John's arm as though for protection or drew away from him as though he was dragging her into it ohn, when he had got beyond the own limits, put on a fair speed. For he first time since the elopement, if it could be called such, had been men tioned Anita's thoughts appeared to be turned from her own desires to what-

upon her parents.

ever of pain she might be inflicting

"Dou't know," was John's reply. "I've always been papa's especianet. It's hard to do anything to hurt

"I suppose he'll have to stand it."

"You're very unfeeling." "Unfeeling, sweetheart! It isn't that, We must face boldly the conditions we take upon ourselves."

There was a pause, after which she began again "Mother's health hasn't been of the

best for the past few mouths. I hope it won't break her down." John made no comment on this. They were jogging along steadily. She was so absorbed with her thoughts that she

paid no attention to the route they "I don't know," she went on, "what I'm going to do without papa's kiss

every night and morning." "I'll give you two," said John, "in stead of one."

"H'm: They were approaching a house. John guided the automobile in to the side

walk and stopped. "What's this?" exclaimed the would be bride in terror.

"Clergyman." "That horrid Mr. Parker? I don't

want to be married by him. Go on, quick."

John pushed on. Anita leaned back on the leather cushion and as a protection against wind and dust drew a veil over her face. The machine chugged, the sun shone down softly, the birdwere singing in the trees beside the road. John heard a sob. Then Anita took out her pocket handkerchief, man aged to get it under her veil and covered her eyes with it. If John had been driving a horse instead of an automobile he would have put an arm about her to comfort her, but his machine needed both hands. Anita main tained her position. She kept her hand kerchief over her eyes and occasionally gave an andilde sob. John maintained that anything be could say would be of no avail and would increase the from

than words. But he could not help wedding party. Time and the automobile rolled on.

Presently the latter came to a stop-"We're there," said Jehn Anits did not move

"Will you get out?" he asked Anita shuddered, took her handker chief from her eyes and looked about her She was at her own front door.

Without a nord she stepped donn on o the sidenant and, not deigning to notice her liver, went into the house. consequer (s.

Territory Unexplored.

In Arabia there is a tract of uner- | "The I'm of Cooking is the title of lugation of civilized man.

SHIPYARDS BUSY WITH NEW ORDERS

America Sees Tenfold Increase In Eighteen Months.

OLD PLANTS ARE REOPENED

Tonnage of 761,511. Now Being Constructed, Greater Than That of Any Previous Year-All of the Factories Have Work Ahezd That Will Keep Them Busy For Months.

Shipbuilding plants in the United 2 States are working to their full capacity, but can in-rease their output from 15 to 60 per cent within a year, according to repairs received by the New York chamber of commerce from thirty or more yards.

Already the tonnage under order of construction is double the aggregate tonnage for any year within the last

The inquiry was made of the ship building companies in view of the ef forts now being made to enlarge the mercantile marine under American reg istry. According to one of the most prominent shipbuilders, the amount of ocean going merchant tonnage now building in the United States for Amer ican registry has increased tenfold since July 1, 1914.

Increase Since July.

"Since July 1 of the past year there has been a marked increase in the construction a divities in most of the large plants in all the leading ship building districts of the United States. says the statement issued by the chamber of commerce. "At one of the lead | ing New England plants they have a construction capacity of the value of \$10,000,000 a year and work on hand for fifteen months from Dec. 1.

"Of this amount 50 per cent is gorernment work, the other 50 per cent being merchant tonnage. This firm could make a very considerable expansion if demands justified it. Another typical New England plent with a capacity of \$1,500,000 of output a year has twelve months' work on its books. Another New England industry is engaged wholly in engine building for submarines.

"In the Delaware and Chesapeake sections orders are large. Fully a hundred eraft of various kinds, including a larger proportion of ocean going vessels than usual are being constructed in this group of yards. On the Delaware eighty-two vessels were being built with an aggregate of 282,000 tons, valned at \$58,000,000 and employing not less than 20,000 men.

"A single plant there, whose merchant shipping capacity in recent years ranged from 40,000 to 50,000 tons, reports its capacity now as 112,000 dead weight tons per year.

This plant is capable of turn sixteen ressels of 7,000 tons each per year and on Nov. 24 had orders on hand for two years.

"Another company, with a capacity of 45,000 tons, is booked up for eight een months, working entirely on merhant ships. A company in this dis riet which on July 1 had but one ship on its ways now has sixteen under construction or ordered.

"The capacity of the country to proluce merchant shipping has been increased by the reopening of some of

he older plants. "According to information supplied by the secretary of commerce, the tonnage contracted for up to Dec. I aggre gates 761.511 gross tons. Of this ton nage thirteen ships are of 10,000 tons or more, twenty are from 7.600 to 10, 00°) tons, (birty-six from 5,060 to 7,000 tous, ten from 4,000 to 5,000 tons and ulacteen from 3.000 to 4.000. Of the a nety-eight ressels fifty-two were confacted for since July 1. The total tonpage, 761,511, is greater than was ever built in the shippards of the United States in any single calendar year."

69 LYNCHINGS LAST YEAR.

Record of Deaths at Hands of Mobs Exceeds That of 1914 by Seventeen. Monroe N. Work, head of the depart ment of records and research of Tuskeree justifute, in his annual report shows that during the year 1915 there

have occurred sixty-nine lynchings. Of those lynched fifty-five were ne groes and fourteen whites. This is six nore negroes and eleven more whites than were put to death by mobs in 1914, when the record was forty nine negroes and three whites. Included in the report are three women. In at least four instances it later developed that the persons jou to death were in notent of the offenses charged.

Eighteen, or more than one fourth of the total lynchings, occurred in the state of Georgia.

Only eleven ten negroes and one white-or 15 per cent of the tetal, were harged with rape.

Lynchings occurred in the following states; Alabama, 9; Arkarens, 5; Florida, 5; Georgia, 18; Illinois, 1; Kentucking, 15; Illinois, tucky, 5: Louisiana, 2: Mississippi, 9: 💸 Missouri, 2: Ohio, 1, Oklahoma, 3: South Carolina, I: Tennessee, 2, Tetas, 5; Virginia, 1

Fire Losses In 1915.

Tire losses of 1915 in the I nited States and Counda, according to fig. ares compiled by the New York Jour nal of Commerce, aggregated \$152. section or impared with some for the in-1914, a Co reese of \$52,755,160. The test ages out som fittl hi sent leto: The elementant was over, and no evil since that, when the figures were \$175,190,940

Household Cports.

plored territory nearly five times the one of the new books. Probably a comex cond the demand. Den phis Com area of Great Britain, while nearly a panion volume to. The Joy of Sock quarter of Australia awaits the inves- Darning and The Ecstasy of Dish

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SOCIAL

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